

UK Basketball
Brings Comment;
See Page 4

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
High 49, Low 29;
Partly Cloudy

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1960

No. 54

UK Largest Spender Among State Schools

UK reportedly spent almost seven times as much money as any other state school during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The University spent \$10,416,977 for general operations in 1958-59, according to a report released early this week by former State Auditor Mary Louise Fouse.

Murray State College was closest to UK in expenditures during the period. Murray spent \$1,771,385. Close behind was Eastern State College which spent \$1,661,766.

Western and Morehead State Colleges had expenditures of \$1,496,938 and \$1,152,172 respectively.

In addition to the \$10,416,977 spent for general operations, the University spent \$6,333,686 for capital construction. The greater part of the construction funds were used for the Medical Center and new men's dormitory being built behind Donovan Hall.

The University has requested a

\$30,329,000 budget for new services and operating expenses during the next biennium. The request, made earlier in the year, will be presented to the Kentucky Legislature for approval.

Gov. Bert Combs, in his message to the legislature Tuesday, cited the need for "an adequate agricultural research center" at UK, a building not included in the UK building plan. However, Dr. Frank G. Dickey said he was not worried with the governor's statement.

The budget request includes an additional \$20,750,000 building program to be financed by a bond issue.

The state appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$9,081,400. UK's request is broken down into \$13,475,000 for 1960-61 and \$16,854,000 for 1961-62.

If the budget funds are granted, they will be used for 17 percent blanket salary increase.

The request called for \$19,028,000

to be used for operating expenses and new services for 1960-62. A total capital outlay of \$5,764,000 would be used for the Medical School, if the request were granted.

Dickey Quiet On Renaming Med Center

UK President Frank G. Dickey had "no comment" concerning a resolution in the State Legislature to change the name of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. Dickey said he would not comment on the matter until he had seen a copy of the resolution.

He said reports of the resolution were somewhat vague.

The resolution would change the name of the center to the Ephraim McDowell College of Medicine.

Dr. Dickey added that he did not know whether the resolution, if passed, would be a "compelling force" or not and that he must study it before comment will be made.

Two Students In Education Get \$100

Two audiology students from the College of Education have received audiotherapy fellowships. Dr. Francis Kodman announced yesterday.

Dr. Kodman, director of the Audiology Clinic, said that the fellowships of \$100 each went to Thomas O. Lawson, a graduate student, and Marion T. Morgan senior in College of Education.

The money was donated from the fund of Mrs. James Frankel Sr.



Kernel Sweetheart

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Linda Bibb, seems deep in thought as she rechecks her New Year's resolutions. Linda, a freshman Kappa Delta pledge, is from Nashville, Tenn.

Magazine Criticizes Rupp's Philosophy

The current issue of the Nation criticizes UK basketball Coach Adolph Rupp for his philosophy of winning games to the "corruption" of its athletes.

The article, entitled "Basketball: The Fix Is Still On" and written by Willard Manus, quotes an article in Sports Illustrated last year in which Rupp said he did not merely wish to participate in sports but to be successful in them.

It says in part:

"To be sure, Rupp's teams have always won for him and he has had the kind of success which has enabled Kentucky to build a four million dollar Memorial Coliseum seating nearly 15,000 people, but the most telling thing about his article is that it never once touched on the six Kentucky players

who were indicted in 1951 for fixing games.

"Obviously Rupp sees no connection between the conquistador philosophy of the game and the corruption of its athletes."

Primarily, however, the article is concerned with the current "fixing" of ball games at St. John's University and Pittsburgh.

It says, however, in another reference to Kentucky:

"The major colleges that win constantly — Kentucky, Bradley, North Carolina, etc.—are basketball factories; they recruit the best players on the market."

"Round and round it goes; they recruit their players to build winning teams, to attract crowds, to get gate receipts in order to recruit more players to win more games to recruit more players."

"The players are recruited in any number of ways—through tuition scholarships, lavish room-and-board allowances, summer sinecures, a new job for daddy, under-the-table cash handouts."

"Most are in flagrant violation of every standard of amateur sport that currently exists."

"The NCAA and the various other college athletic councils have at one time or another passed sanity codes that call for severe penalties for such things as 'subsidization eligibility infractions,' but, as the euphemism indicates, the issue is never met head on, the codes are eventually emasculated, and the game continues on its dollar-merry whirl."

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, in an article explaining the University's position on recruiting, has said recruiting is clean at UK and that athletics are not overemphasized.

Coach Rupp could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Greek Week To Feature 'Satchmo' Dorsey Band

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will be featured during Greek Week, an annual affair sponsored by fraternities and sororities on the UK campus during the week of Feb. 17.

Armstrong will give the concert in Memorial Coliseum on Friday, Feb. 19.

A convocation will be held after the exchange dinners of the fraternities and sororities Wednesday, Feb. 17. Judy Pennebaker, co-chairman of Greek Week, said as yet, a speaker has not been engaged.

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will provide the music for the dance to be held in the Phoenix Hotel on Feb. 20.

A new feature has been added to Greek Week. Workshops, where

10 topics will be discussed, will be conducted the same day of the dance, Feb. 20.

The topics, discussing campus life and Greek problems, will be led by members of fraternities and sororities, alumni, and perhaps district officers.

An outstanding Greek man and woman will be chosen to reign during the week and will be crowned at the dance Saturday night.

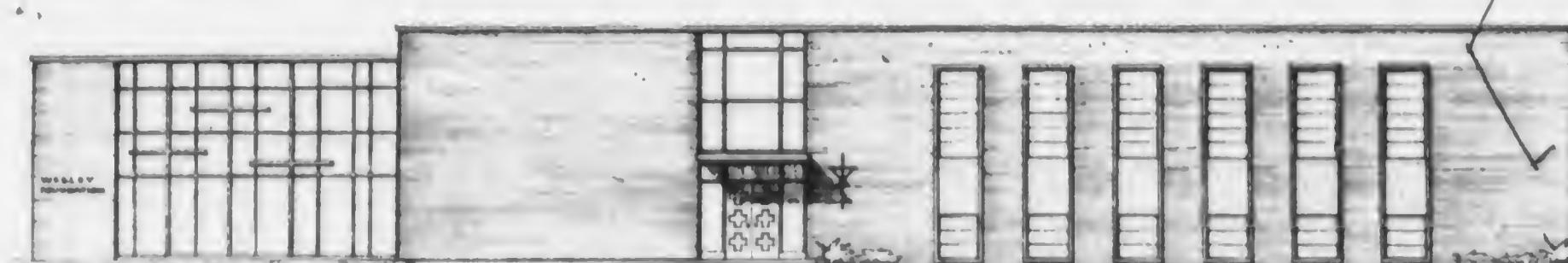
Lances Officers

Leroy McMullan has been elected president of Lances, a junior men's honorary.

Others who took office Tuesday night were Johnny Kirk, vice-president; John Bailey, secretary; and Billy Bob Sprague, treasurer.

Guignol Tryouts

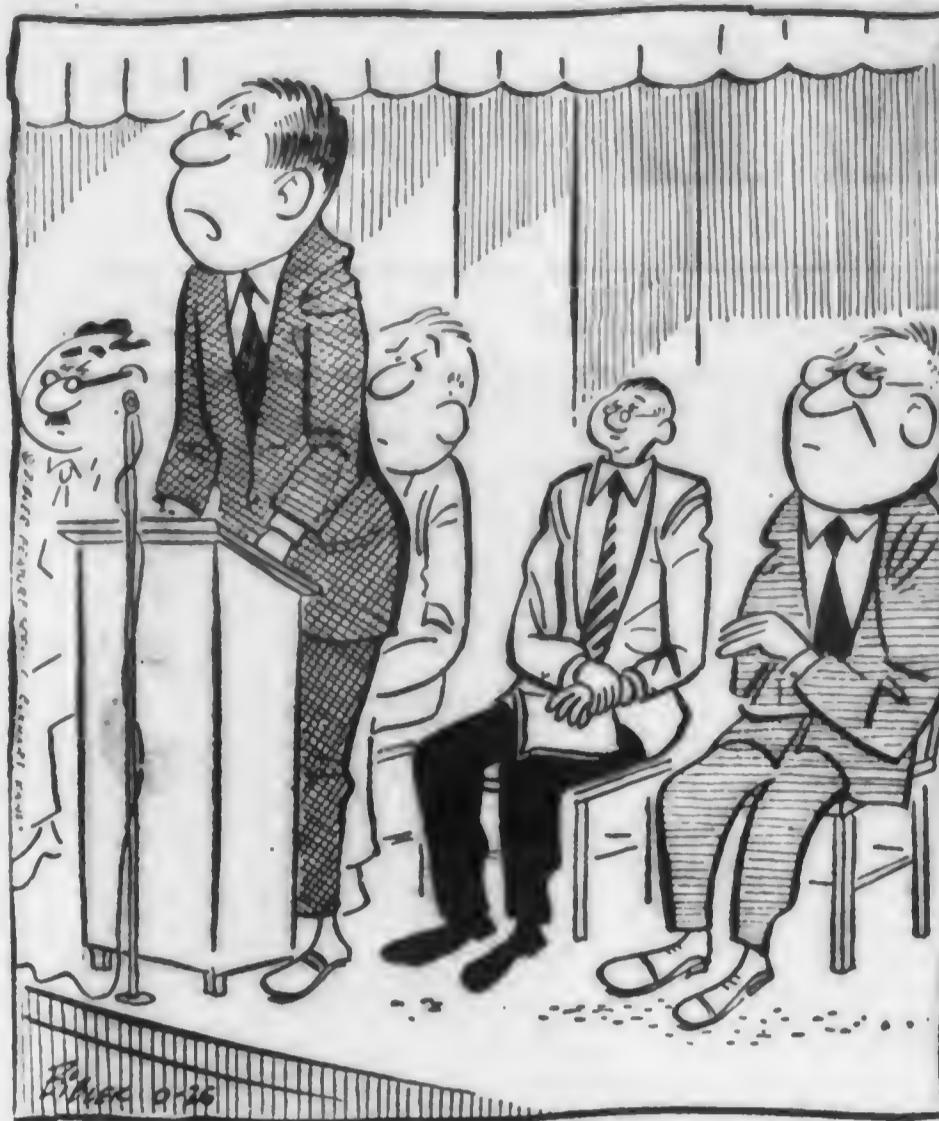
Wallace Briggs, director of Guignol Theatre, has announced that tryouts for Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" will be held Sunday, Jan. 10, in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The tryouts for more than 40 parts will start at 2 p.m.



Proposed Wesley Foundation

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLODPAPE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

Class Panel To Discuss Marriage

"Interfaith Marriage" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be conducted during the class session of Courtship and Marriage at 9 a.m. today.

Rev. James W. Angel, Second Presbyter Church; Rabbi Waggoner, Ohoba Synagogue; and Father James Herlihy, chaplin of the UK Newman Club are members of the panel.

Miss Lucille McGrander and Mrs. Jessie Ringo teach the class.

Ag Honorary To Hold Seminar For Seniors

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, and the College of Agriculture will sponsor a senior employment seminar at 7 p.m. Monday in Room One of the Agriculture Building.

The seminar is the first of annual meetings to follow.

Speakers for the seminar will be Mrs. Katherine Kemper, UK Placement Service; Mr. B. G. Whittaker, Kroger Company; and Mr. J. C. Zachary, Soil Conservation Service.

Defendant Found Guilty, As Barristers Try Case

In the final criminal trial of the semester at Lafferty Circuit Court, an all-man jury found the defendant guilty of a lesser offense than the one charged.

The defendant, Gerald Goodman was found guilty of a misdemeanor and his punishment was set at \$300 fine.

Goodman was charged with malicious and willful shooting with intent to kill. The victim of the affray was Wally Worthless who, Goodman alleged, accosted his 4-year-old daughter.

Witnesses in the trial were Worthless, his wife Willie Mae, Goodman, and a deputy sheriff who was called upon to testify as a qualified firearms expert.

Attorneys for the prosecution were Perry White and C. Dale Bur-

chett. Defending Mr. Goodman were James Prater and James Deacon.

Prof. J. R. Richardson of the Law School acted as judge.

Many will recognize the pen name of one inmate who did his writing at the turn of the century in an Ohio Penitentiary cell.

His real name was William Sidney Porter, and he was serving time for bank embezzlement.

His short stories were under the famous byline of O. Henry.

ASHLAND
Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
Today and Saturday!
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
Glenn Ford—Debbie Reynolds
"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"
Jeff Chandler—Jack Balance



Chi Delta Phi Gives Books

Members of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, are shown giving books of Christmas stories to children at the Shriner's Hospital. The group distributed 500 copies to children in hospitals throughout Lexington. Shown from left are Jean Riley, Kay Collier Sloane, Anne Shaver, Sue McCauley, and patients Joy and Pat.

Ohio Inmates Concoct Puzzles To Pass Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What would you do if you were locked in a cell with several years' spare time on your hands?

Work crossword puzzles?

You could. Then again, you could make up the puzzles, as many inmates of Ohio prisons are doing. It's a bit more difficult, but it pays off in cold cash.

One anonymous inmate at Ohio Penitentiary claims to have averaged \$1,000 a year from concocting crosswords during his five years at the prison.

Warden Beryle C. Sacks estimates 1,500 crosswords are mailed to publishing houses every week

from penitentiary inmates. The convict puzzlers manage to help their families with extra money earned through creative work—not only crosswords, but magazine articles, short stories, poems, songs, and even movie scripts.

"We've had several cases of inmates contributing substantially to a college education—and even medical school—for their children," explains Maury C. Koblenz, chief of the Division of Correction.

Broadway Facelifting

NEW YORK (AP) — About one million dollars is being spent currently to spruce up Broadway's legitimate playhouses.

Kentucky
THEATRE
HELD OVER
NOW
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
**Frank Sinatra · Gina Lollobrigida
'NEVER SO FEW'**
CinemaScope and COLOR
Frankie and Gina Are Lovers!

Make your next pipeful AMPHORA

...the tobacco that outsells all other imported tobaccos combined! Try it and your very first puff will tell you why. There's more pleasure in smooth-smoking, even-burning, long-lasting, mild AMPHORA.

Popular priced, and more for your money, too—full 2 ounces in every pack! Blended in Holland. In handy pouches and tins. Come in and try it today!

40c
2-oz. Pouch



Try A Pipeful At The Dealer Nearest You

Display On Egypt Being Prepared

An exhibit on ancient Egypt is being prepared by the Anthropology Department for showing in the Archaeology Museum.

The exhibit will feature scenes of the Nile Valley and will include many famous monuments such as the Great Pyramid.

According to Martha Rolington, graduate assistant in anthropology, completion of the exhibit is expected next week. She said the exhibit would be of special interest to art and anthropology students, and

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Robert Mitchum
Julie London
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baseball's
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"TO PARIS WITH LOVE" TECHNICOLOR—8:30 P.M.

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phone 2-4896 ★ DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★

Open 5:45 p.m. — Price 75c
TONITE — SAT. — SUN.

TRIPLE TEXAS TWISTER! — All Color —
"THE LAST WAGON" (6:40)
Richard Widmark—Susan Kohner
"FROM HELL TO TEXAS" (8:35)
Don Murray — Diane Varsi
"WARLOCK" (10:25)
Henry Fonda — Anthony Quinn

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THE BIG FISHERMAN THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE!
Technicolor
NOW! From 1 To 100
Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Diane Baker
IN
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH Jules Verne

University Placement Service Lists Future Job Interviews

The UK Placement Service has announced that the following companies will be on campus next week to interview interested students.

In addition, the Bureau of Accounts, U. S. Department of the Treasury, has announced career opportunities for accountants. Information and applications are available at the Placement Service.

The Air Force is now accepting applications for overseas teaching positions. Two years experience is required and teachers without dependents will be given preference. Information and applications may be obtained at the Placement Service.

Jan. 11-American Cyanamid: chemical engineering; chemistry at all degree levels.

Jan. 11-International Harvester: agricultural, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; chemistry and physics.

Jan. 12-Procter and Gamble (manufacturing research and development engineering); civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering; B.S. and M.S. graduates in chemistry for management.

UK Faculty Members Attend Law Convention

Five members of UK's law college faculty attended the Association of American Law Schools' convention in St. Louis Dec. 28-30.

Those attending were Dean W. L. Matthews Jr., and Professors R. D. Gilliam Jr., W. D. Ham, Jessie J. Dukeminier Jr., and Jay W. Murphy.

He is furtive because in an

unguarded moment of a farewell radio broadcast he made a downright soldierly remark.

He said he believed the BBC was somewhat "hag-ridden."

The reaction among the Corporation's women employees was explosive. The General sensed immediately that he had stirred up something which couldn't be settled by summoning a few regiments from the reserve. So he retreated to his home in Suffolk.

Some of the girls consulted a dictionary and established that anyone being harassed by a hag is "being ridden by a malicious female sprite, an evil spirit, a demon or internal being in female form."

To ascertain whether the government-run TV-radio service is topheavy with women, a telephone call was made to the BBC public relations department.

The department, it appeared, is manned largely by women. A lady explained in a frost voice:

"The corporation employs 9,199 men and 6,273 hags."

Everett Hilliard, seventh grade teacher, spent his holidays in bed with pneumonia.

Superintendent Lester Horning has the mumps.

Children Are Fine, Teachers In Pain After Christmas

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP) — The children turned up in fine shape after the holidays, but the Christmas season sure was hard on the teachers at nearby Grand Terrace.

Mrs. Ruth Collins, eighth grade teacher, cracked several ribs when she fell from a ladder while hanging drapes.

Ted Vick, fifth and sixth grade teacher, broke his leg sporting in the snow.

Everett Hilliard, seventh grade teacher, spent his holidays in bed with pneumonia.

Superintendent Lester Horning has the mumps.

**Church of Christ
(UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)**

328 Clifton Ave.

WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES

SUNDAY:
9:45 a.m. Bible Classes
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

BARNEY KEITH, Evangelist
Telephone 3-2989 or 7-5588

ONE BLOCK FROM ROSE ST.
ON CLIFTON

ment, research and development. Jan. 12-B. F. Goodrich: engineering; accounting majors; men, at least 24 years of age and without military obligation, for sales.

Jan. 12—Atomic Energy Commission: engineering; chemistry, physics, and biology; accounting; business administration; public administration; and international affairs.

Jan. 12—Standard Oil (Cleveland): chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Jan. 13—Procter and Gamble (market research): January graduates (women) interested in market research.

Jan. 13—Philco: electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineer-

ing; physical sciences at all degree levels; mathematics at M.S. or Ph.D. levels.

Jan. 13—North American Aviation: B.S. and graduate levels in physics and all engineering fields.

Jan. 13—Sperry Gyroscope: aeronautical, electrical, and mechanical engineering; men and women in mathematics, physics at all degree levels.

Jan. 14—Aetna Life Insurance Co.: June graduates in all fields interested in a career in group insurance.

Jan. 14—Great American Insurance Co.: January and June graduates in all fields, interested in market research.

Jan. 15—Corning Glass: electrical, chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering; chemistry.

Jan. 15—Pershing Rifles Confederate Squad will be the intermission attraction.

The dance is sponsored jointly by the Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the Air Force Sponsor Corps.

Last year's loss has been attributed to the expense of the big-name Dorsey band and the limited space on campus to hold such an event.

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Last year's loss has been attributed to the expense

Basketball Blues

Since the end of the holidays, a ubiquitous atmosphere of disgust and depression has prevailed on campus over the rather unfortunate fortunes of the Wildcats' basketball team and its mediocre record at this stage of the season.

Despite the fact that Kentucky has beaten some of the most talented teams in the nation, a won-loss record of 7-4 has created much alarm amongst sportswriters, students, and fans. It is one of the worst starts ever experienced by Coach Adolph Rupp, they say, and many have expressed that the Kentucky players are simply not hustling and should be ashamed to wear a UK uniform.

But after you wade through these myriads of excuses and condemnations and other blatant blusterings, you have to step forward in defense of the Wildcats and agree with the evaluation of Coach Rupp himself: "We simply don't have a good ball team yet, that's all." Statements then that the players are not trying has to be dismissed as so much hogwash and prattle.

Basketball teams, despite the popular conception, are not produced by emotional outbursts of writers or caustic remarks against players. They are developed by hard work, desire, and intelligent leadership. And what does it matter if Kentucky does not win the NCAA championship every year—or the Southeastern Conference,

for that matter? Winning basketball games should not mean placing undue pressure on a college student because he hasn't accomplished something his predecessor has.

This does not mean that basketball teams should not play to win. On the contrary. But expecting the Wildcats to perform at peak during every game of their grueling schedule is neither fair nor realistic; chastising them for failing to win each game and not playing as All-Americans would have the distinct sound of professionalism and an unhealthy state in dire need of corrective medicine.

And, the failure of sportswriters and announcers to rate the Wildcats in the Associated Press' top 20 teams for the first time in the history of the poll must have stunned many UK followers, but it doesn't bother us so much. Ratings don't mean an iota when tournament play begins and 95 percent of those who vote for the teams have never seen them in action, anyway.

Whatever the future results of UK basketball games during 1960, however, Kentucky fans might have learned a well deserved lesson from all this. The belief an athlete will perform above his normal ability just because he has on a Kentucky uniform will finally be put in its proper perspective—along with the stories about Beowulf, Paul Bunyan, fairies, and other such mythical beings.

Eliminating Fraternity Prejudice

A speaker at a Negro fraternity convention has advised Negro fraternities that they should be doing more to open up membership to whites. Herbert E. Tucker, a Negro who is assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, estimates that whites account for less than 5 percent of the membership of the four major national Negro fraternities.

Tucker is urging the Negro groups to integrate in part because of a growing shortage of Negro members. The increasing willingness of white fraternities to pledge Negro students, says Tucker, has resulted in the sons of present members preferring "the well established white groups." A number of colleges and universities are also reported to be questioning the advisability of chartering predominantly Negro fraternities.

A suggestion that Negro fraternities should seek white members to replace the Negroes lost to white fraternities would have seemed fantastic a few years ago. Many of the national fraternities maintained strict racial barriers and integrated fraternity chapters were virtually non-existent. Since the war, most of the national fraternities have done away with constitutional provisions that prevented

local chapters from pledging Negroes. The actual number pledged is small, but integrated fraternities are no longer uncommon.

It would be surprising if enough Negroes have joined previously all-White fraternities to make much difference to Negro fraternities. But it would be a good thing for Negro fraternities—and Jewish fraternities, too—to consider making efforts to integrate their membership.

The all-Negro, all-Jewish fraternities developed in response to the restrictive membership clauses that prevented Negroes and Jews from joining most campus fraternities. The disappearance of the clauses, if not always carried out in practice, offers the opportunity for a basic change in campus intergroup relations. The minority group fraternities should be eager to take the lead in demonstrating that multi-faith, multi-racial fraternities can work. —THE DES MOINES SUNDAY REGISTER.

Kernels

Never start anything you can't finish because everyone will love you if you are a mediocre slob.

Fish and company grow old in three days.—Benjamin Franklin.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Three normal people and one schizoid

Two normal people and an egomaniac

Three normal people and one inferior

Two normal people and two in love

Two people ignoring each other

Cartoon By Bob Herndon

The Readers' Forum

On Birth Control

To The Editor:

Education is a farce. Students are encouraged to think for themselves. This is encouraging subversive un-American activities. Freedoms of belief, speech, thought, etc. are merely means of filling up the Bill of Rights with words to make the people think they have some rights so they won't become too discontented with their form of government.

Maybe this has nothing to do with the Catholics and the issue of birth control, I thought so, too, until a Catholic boy overheard a conversation on the birth control issue and hastily interrupted with some questioning on the idea of self-interpretation of the American Constitution.

It seems the Catholics are thoroughly opposed to the self-interpretation of anything. Their bishops and Pope tell them exactly what their beliefs are supposed to be. If they do not agree, or go so far as to actually say they don't agree. . . . Well, we all know what happens then.

Just like what happened to Kennedy. Of course his answer was pretty half-hearted, but he did venture to say something without first asking the permission of his bishop or the Pope.

Isn't this a subtle kind of indoctrination technique that the Russians should know about to make their system stronger? After all, the Russians are relatively beginners compared to the long record of the Catholics.

Through their ultimatum to Kennedy, they have shown with new clarity just what sort of influence and determination they have for running the lives of their followers—even to placing undue influence on the opinions of the government leaders.

They have opposed the idea of making birth control an issue of political leaders. They have also objected to the U. S. giving financial aid to any country that intends to use it for birth control.

Why should any religious group object to a country's discussing the problems of greatly increased population and some plan to solve this problem. Can they deny that it is a problem? It seems that instead of being willing to reinterpret their religious beliefs with new eyes according to the times involved—as the Supreme Court has had to do about the constitutional meaning in numerous occasions—they are still looking

at the problem as though they were still living in the days when each man had several wives and had to make efforts to increase the population of the world as quickly as possible. Surely, when the world has so many people suffering and dying from hunger because of overcrowded conditions and an insufficient food supply, they aren't willing to say that still the home and family is needed as merely a means of continually adding to the population—as God's will.

Well, if you need an analogy between the difference of self-interpretation in the Catholic religion and the Supreme Court of the U. S. . . .

NAME WITHHELD

Some Questions

To The Editor:

The following is submitted in the hope that it may provoke some constructive thought and action.

Foolish questions? Is there to be an extra day of holiday for the University of Kentucky at Thanksgiving in 1960? Who can and should give a definite authoritative answer of yes or no to this question; the governor of Kentucky, president of the University, the Faculty, the Athletic Department, the Student Council, the student body, the board of education, the Supreme Court, or the president of the United States?

Should there by a meeting of the minds and hearts of all elements concerned to find the correct answer to this and other questions so that the University may move forward to excellence in all departments or should my alma mater be allowed to drift into mob rule, dictatorship, and mediocrity?

Is self discipline and self determination to be preferred to discipline imposed by others? Is the University capable of governing its own affairs in a manner that will promote the welfare of the community, the state, and the nation, and so fulfill its obligations to the present and future generations?

Should we all take careful and prayerful thought now and wise action before we have lost the opportunity to do so? Is "An ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure?"

HARRY L. MILWARD
Class of '68

Kernels

News Item:

"President Eisenhower will visit four South American Countries—Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay—on a 10-day tour starting Feb. 23."—Associated Press News Release.

Wonder when he's going to visit the United States?

Society Editor Says Weekend Looks Light

Well, for a minute there I thought the world was going to end!

But it didn't although it might as well have for all that is happening this weekend. Of course, it is true that exams are coming up but that's a pretty poor excuse for not having a party, don't you think?

One good thing that's happened is the fact that it's leap year once again and if you'll just glance down the page at the gigantic list of pinning and engagements, you'll see that everyone is taking full advantage of it.

Guess I could say a little about 1960 and some of the things that are coming up on the social cal-

endar. The SUB committee has been bounding me to death to mention and put in a plug for Gold Digger's Ball.

You know it's the cute little dance where the girls ask the boys and pay all the expenses.

Well, according to the wheels over at the SUB offices, this is going to be the year that Gold Diggers really is successful. The House Rockers are scheduled to play. (Can't believe I've really heard of them before.)

That date is March 4, so get your dates now if you think you're going to have trouble getting someone to accept. Should be one of the best dances of the year.

Have you been reading about the ROTC's solution to the queens? I have the only solution to the problem—the invention of an IBM queen machine.

You could just give the mechanism measurements, personality, smile, poise, activities, and then

after a few hours of processing,

out would pop the card of the lucky winner.

And speaking of queens the latest one is Miss Christmas Seal. I prefer to call this one Miss T. B. You see, Ann Shaver really didn't get more money than everyone else, she just had auter hemorrhage. I'm really out for blood this week!

Now to move on to the nicer things that are happening and try to finish the column without too many more erude comments. SAE's are having a party tonight over at the house on Limestone. (They have so many houses they're going to start a motel next semester.)

Then tomorrow afternoon jam sessions for those who get tired of the library. KA's and PiKA's are planning these little breaks. Don't know who's playing for the KA jam session but the PiKA's are having the Satellites who are supposed to be out of this world!

Wonder if I could say anything else about this weekend? No! Goodbye!

ENGAGED

Sara Kaye Boyd to Bob Dorsey. Joan Brenner to Robert Orr Jr. Judy Tucker, DDD, to Danny Rhyne, KA.

Ann Magruder, ADPi, to Kent Combs, DTD.

Alice Gadberry, DDD, to Gerald Clark.

Ann Wright, XO, to Larry Brown, DTD.

Carolyn Palmer to Dave Rutledge, DTD.

Ann Adams to Dick Armstrong, SX.

Greta Hodge, ZTA, to Lloyd Hodge, K-Club.

Betty Battle to Carroll Luby, SX.

May Marshall Rose to Bill Hein.

Maureen Shade to Jim Reade, K-Club.

Ruth Ann Gaddie, KD, to Dan Mitchum, PMA.

Ferrie Weils, KD, to Julie Rather.

Gretchen Neilsen, KD, to Jay Bettsworth.

Linda Lou Stewart, KD, to Rodger Monson.

Gayle Harper, DZ, to Bob Bolin, SPE.

Jo Ann Aylor, DZ, to Larry Gouge.

Pat Dolwick, DZ, to Bob Fowles.

Peggy Forst, DZ, to Allan Elliot, Auburn.

Sally Smith, DZ, to Tommy Penny.

PINNED

Susan King, KD, to Wayne Kempenaar, SX, U. of New Mex.

Kitty Smith, AZD, to Dan Salter, PKA.

Janice Cornelius, ADPi, to Jim Withrow, SX.

Susan Wisegarver to Bill McGoodwin, DTD.

Julie Collins, ADPi, to John Greves, PiKA.

Judy Jett, DDD, to Jack Goodwin.

Carol Johnson, DZ, to Ronnie Sebree, AGR.

MARRIED

Faye Turner, ZTA, to Reynolds Wickliffe.

Vivian Evridge, DZ, to Dale Isaacs.

Piper Laurie Forgets Past, Trys Television For Comeback

onetime candidate for perpetual starlet-hood, frowns as she discusses the celluloid past she wants to live down.

"I'm ashamed of the pictures I've made," she says. "I wouldn't waste my time or money to see them and I'm surprised that anyone else would."

She talks of television in a different vein—"It has given me a chance to show that I can act"—and feels the medium is the best proving ground for talent she's sure she has.

In most of her 16 movies, Piper was either east as the well-scrubbed girl next door or a curvy Arabian Nights beauty. "I was probably the best known harem girl this side of the Dead Sea," she laments.

She has appeared in a dozen television plays, picking her way carefully. She has rejected dozens of scripts she felt were not

right for her. Two of her television portrayals—in "The Deaf Heart" and "Days of Wine"—won her Emmy nominations as TV's best dramatic actress.

"For the first time," she smiles, "I am complimented upon my acting."

"Each of my television roles has been better for me than the last in terms of improving my work," Piper says. But while progress is being made, the past haunts her. As an example, she says:

"Two years ago I wanted to read the script of a famous playwright. He told me, 'We can't afford to use the name of Piper Laurie and what it stands for.' It hurt but I was grateful. It gave me a little added something to make my name mean something else."

At about this time Piper considered changing her studio-awarded name ("Isn't it terrible?") and starting anew under a different name.

Piper, her red hair covered by a scarf and wearing little makeup, gingerly devoured a portion of medium rare beef liver as she spoke optimistically of the future. "My success, I am sure, will be a slow, steady thing unless I get a marvelous part."

She wants to try Broadway again and would do a movie if the right part were offered. "But," she insists, "it will have to be a role for the 'new' Piper Laurie."



Piper Laurie posed fetchingly as a Persian beauty during filming of "The Golden Blade" in 1952.



Without makeup, Piper rehearses with Donald Moffat for television play, "You Can't Have Everything."

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, JAN 8	
Cosmopolitan Club	SUB Social Room
Philosophy Club	SUB Room 128
SATURDAY, JAN. 9	
Basketball—LSU	Memorial Coliseum
Delta Pi Epsilon Luncheon	Capp's Coach House
AGR Open House	House
BSU Open House	House
SUNDAY, JAN. 10	
UK Musicals Series	Memorial Hall
Theta Tea for Deans	House
MONDAY, JAN. 11	
Basketball—Tulane	Memorial Coliseum
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13	
UK Musicals Series	Memorial Hall

Ice Island Break Up Endangers 29

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 7 (AP)—Evacuation was ordered today of 29 civilian and military scientists after the small drifting Arctic ice floe where they were stationed began to crumble.

One plane was sent to the floe, about 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, to bring out the first group.

A Ladd Air Force Base spokesman here said the camp, known as "Station Charley," was in no immediate danger.

Maj. Phillip Peacock, public information officer for the 11th Air Division, said the men would be removed a few at a time over a period of a week.

The 13 military and 16 civilian scientists manning the station have been collecting meteorological and technical information on the Arctic. The camp was established last

May with personnel being rotated at regular intervals.

Maj. Peacock said information from the floe, which is part of the Arctic's drifting pack ice, indicated no immediate breakup was feared.

The camp radioed that the floe had begun to erode and conditions around it were "unstable." The runway scraped out by bulldozers last year was reduced from 5,000 to 3,700 feet, but was still long enough to accomodate the twin-engine C123J sent there today.

The scientific party is headed by Dr. Kenneth Bennington of the University of Washington, which has the contact to carry on research work begun in the Arctic during the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Phil Church, executive director of the university's department of geology and meteorology,

Third Research Conference To Hold Meeting At UK

Dr. Willard Thorpe, chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University, and Dr. J. C. Warner, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the principal speakers for the third annual Research Conference at the University March 11.

The program for the conference was announced yesterday by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation which sponsors the meetings.

In addition to the luncheon talk by Dr. Thorpe and the dinner speech by President Warner, the one day program will include two panel discussions and a review of current research at UK by President Frank G. Dickey.

The Alumni Association's annual research awards to four UK professors will also be made at the dinner meeting to be held in the Student Union Building ballroom. Winners of the awards will be recognized at commencement exercises, where the recipients are usually announced.

The purpose of the annual conference, Dr. Baker said, is to recognize faculty research at UK, to encourage further faculty research, and to inform the public of the importance of research at the state University.

Cwens To Begin Candy Sales

Cwens, girls sophomore honorary leadership organization, is now selling candy as a money-making project.

The candy, in tin cans, will be on sale from today through the end of the semester.

Cwens helps orientate new girls to dorm life, usher at the Hanging of the Greens, and usher at commencement.

Subjects to be discussed by the panels are "Research and Teaching—A Case In Relation" and "Sponsored Research—Its Impact on a State University." All members of the faculty and the general public are invited to attend the session, Dr. Baker said.

Members of the program com-

mittee for the conference are Vice

President Leo M. Chamberlain;

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School; Dean R. E.

Shaver of the College of Engi-

neering; Dr. Robert B. Grainger,

associate professor of animal nu-

trition.

Dr. Herbert Riley, head of the Department of Botany; James W.

Martin, director of the Bureau of

Business Research; Dr. Douglas

Schwartz, director of the Museum

of Anthropology; and Dr. Baker.

The Army ROTC Rifle Team will fire the first stage of the 2nd United States Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Match on Monday.

The rifle match will be fired in three stages. The first stage will be fired from a prone position, the second stage, which will be fired on Thursday, Jan. 14, from a kneeling position. The final stage will be fired Monday, Jan. 18, from a standing position.

All 15 men will fire in the competition, but only the scores of the top ten will be sent in.

If the rifle team places in the top third of the 2nd U. S. Army, they will be eligible to fire in the national matches to be held next semester.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



During the holidays I had an opportunity to see three of the nation's top basketball players in action.

Jerry West of West Virginia demonstrated his talents in our UKIT. Some days later I saw Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson do his tricks on television. Jerry Lucas was in Lexington Dec. 28 with his Ohio State teammates.

All I can say is it's a close race for number one.

After weighing the capabilities of these men, I feel that West is the best of the three. West's fine defensive play and all around abilities overshadow Robertson's profile scoring.

I am not selling Lucas or Robertson short. I am of the opinion that you must judge other qualities than scoring and fancy ball handling in choosing the best player in the nation.

When Ohio State was in town, Lucas didn't raise his arms unless he was shooting or reaching for a cup of water where he had no chance to foul. You almost have to overlook this when you consider that the experts have already called the sophomore an All-American.

When you keep Oscar out of the number one spot you are asking for an argument. There is only one thing that he doesn't do on a basketball floor—play defense.

If West and Robertson ever meet I want to be on the front row.

Mississippi State Coach Babe McCarthy has been getting his kicks lately by expressing that he feels that Western Kentucky has a better ball club than Kentucky.

There is no doubt that Western has a fine ball club and would give

It is rare for an athlete to play more than one sport for a major college. UK has three such lads.

All three, Tom Hutchinson, Nickie Dann, and Johnny Mutchler, are attending the University on football scholarships but joined the basketball team after the grid season closed.

Chances are fans arriving early tomorrow night will see the trio in action as the Kittens meet the Lexington YMCA prior to the UK-LSU game.

The UK sports publicity office released the latest UK cage statistics yesterday. How exciting. It is interesting to me to note that the average UK game has been a thriller. UK is averaging 77.6 points a game while their opposition is hitting at a 75.0 clip.

Bill Lickert leads the Cats in field goals, 63; shots, 158; free throws made, 41; shots, 58; total points, 157, scoring average, 15.2; and time played, 380 minutes.

Don Mills leads in rebounds with 149. Larry Pursiful has the best field goal percentage at .583. Good ole' Bennie Coffman has the highest free throw percentage with .851.

The highest single game scoring effort was turned in by Lickert with 29 against Ohio State. Mills has the highest single game rebound total with 24 against Southern California.

Kittens Try YWCA In Battle Tomorrow

After a layoff of more than a month the UK freshman basketball team will jump into action tomorrow night against the Lexington YMCA at 6 p.m.

The freshman will be led into the game by guard Bernie Butts, a hot-shooting southpaw since the opener have been the act who has a bright future ahead, according to varsity coach Adolph Rupp.

The 6-1 lad from Miami Beach, Fla., paced the Kittens to a win over Lindsey Wilson Junior College in early December.

Coach Harry Lancaster will build the remainder of his team around Pat Doyle, 6-2 forward; George Atkins, 6-6 center-forward; Scotty Baesler, 6-0 guard; 6-7 Jerry Rump; 6-4 Bobby Rice; and 6-1 Dick Conley.

With the Lexington 'Y' team made up of former basketball stars from all over this area, most of whom are larger boys, Lancaster may go along with his tallest unit, Dick Conley.

Auditions to the Kitten team

be seen at . . .

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50 Years On Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Althoff, an actor in the hit revival of "Our Town," is celebrating his 50th year in show business.

The veteran began his career in vaudeville with a character impersonation of an ancient rustic.

and listen to
The Jazz Hour

WBLG 1300
Friday 7:20 p.m.

Guard Play Is Serious Factor In Kentucky Basketball Future

Problem: Kentucky basketball record.

Solution: Better balance at guard?

As the Wildcats left the floor in Nashville Tuesday night after downing the cagers from Vanderbilt, Adolph Rupp remarked that his charges had once more suffered the season long problem of "no balance at guards."

Before the Cats opened this campaign in December, Rupp and Wildcat followers felt that the team's big weakness would be on the frontline, vacated by Johnny Cox through graduation. The common opinion was, "we'll win our games with great guard play."

There wasn't a Kentucky fan who could have guessed that by early January Coach Rupp would be crying the poor play of his backcourt boys.

Many a mentor in the country would have traded his entire first string for Benny Coffman, Dick Parsons, Larry Pursiful, Billy Lickert, Sid Cohen, and Eddie Mason. It appeared that Rupp had a corner on the nation's finest guards.

At first with Lickert at forward and Ned Jennings and Don Mills accounting for the scoring punch, it looked as if the guards were just getting a slow start.

Coffman proved to be the most reliable before hitting his slump period. As for the others, only periodical spurts have been turned in.

It has been many seasons since the Wildcats lacked the hard driving guard, the long set-artist, the good ball-handler, and the play-making little man.

The Wildcats are now jumping into the middle of a Southeastern

Conference race that may prove to be biggest dogfight in Southern basketball history. Without the guard play that has been instrumental in the past, the Kentucky team could finish way down the line.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE DAVID FREYMAN



Billy Lickert

The leading scorer on the Wildcat team, Bill Lickert started the season at a forward post but was shifted to his old position at guard for the Ohio State game. Coach Rupp feels that Lickert may supply needed balance.

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LSU, Tulane Block SEC Path Of Cats

Tomorrow night the Wildcats return to Memorial Coliseum to do battle with the Tigers from the bayou country of Louisiana—LSU. The game is a "must" for the Kentucky club now 1-1 in Southeastern Conference play.

Monday night the Cats will throw conference stakes on the table once more as Tulane comes to town.

Coach Adolph Rupp, although somewhat satisfied with the second half performance in Nashville against Vanderbilt Tuesday night, still says "we are far from a polished ball club."

In 18 games with LSU, the Cats have never been defeated. Even in the days of the great Bob Pettit, Kentucky had the power to stay on top. This season should be no exception. The Big Blue is a heavy favorite to cop victory number eight. But as past performances indicate Kentucky has played on the par of the opposition several times this campaign.

One bright spot that can not be overlooked for Kentucky is the fine showing made by guard Sid Cohen in a brief but important appearance against Vanderbilt. The Brooklyn, New York, product came off the bench to pull a disorganized team together and save the victory.

With Bill Lickert showing signs of his full capabilities, Carroll Bur-

chett proving his worth, and Don Mills finding his all around ability, Coach Rupp may be able to save the potential before the conference title slips out of reach.

Physically the Cats might be a little slow Saturday night. Ned Jennings, playing with a broken nose against Vandy "showed a lot of courage," in the words of the UK coach, but shouldn't be hampered much tomorrow. Benny Coffman, troubled with an injured ankle, still may be slowed down a bit.

The only man on the squad that is seriously injured is substitute forward Herky Rupp, working with an injured ankle since the second week of the season.

LSU, who hasn't had a good basketball year for several seasons, is another SEC school in the rebuilding stage. Finishing last winter's campaign with 15 defeats in 25 starts, they are reportedly working on a long-range plan.

Jay McCreary, mentor at the Baton Rouge school for his fifth year, hones a lot of plans for the future around 6-10 sophomore Tom Conklin.

In 1958-59 the Cats met the Tigers in a nationally-televisioned game in Baton Rouge, and after fighting for their lives in the early stages of the game, walked away with a 76-61 win.

On Monday night the Wildcats will be home for the last time this month with the Green Wave of Tulane supplying the opposition in another "must game" to stay alive in the SEC.

The test with the Greenies will be a stiffer test than the LSU battle.

Last season a young Tulane squad fell to the superior Cats 85-68. But Monday night a more experienced team will invade the Cats' home floor.

The only starter missing from the 1958-59 Tulane team will be Gary Stoll. Stepping into Stoll's shoes is 6-10 Jack Ardon, called "one of the nation's best sophomore prospects."

The real threats to Kentucky should be 6-5 Vic Klinker, named last season to the all-SEC team and 5-8 speedster Dick O'Brien.



Wildcat Pivot

The biggest man on the Kentucky team, 6-9 Ned Jennings, will run up against two men as tall as he is when the Cats meet LSU and Tulane. Stricken with a wave of fouls in 11 games, the big center will have his work cut out for him in two conference tilts.

Junior College Coach Builds Wildcat Hardwood Material

During the past four basketball seasons little Lindsey Wilson Junior College has posted a winning .742 percentage

Most of the credit for the fine record, but came back the following season to finish third.

The Lindsey Wilson coach boasts that "we play more senior college freshmen teams than any other junior college in the nation." On the 1959-60 schedule the Raiders have 12 such teams.

Hines has done his share for the UK basketball program by training Bennie Coffman, starting guard for the charges of Adolph Rupp.

Recently another product of the Hines coaching system signed a grant-in-aid at UK in basketball. This lad, Doug Pendygraft, a 6-2 guard, is considered one of the top junior college prospects in the nation.

The Hines-coached teams have finished first in the tough Kentucky Junior College Conference three times in as many years and have lost only 10 conference battles since Hines took over. Five of those losses came in the young mentor's first year.

In the 1957-58 season, Coffman's last year, the Hinesmen were eliminated in the opening round of the National Junior College Tour-

Benny Coffman
One of the all time stars for the Lindsey Wilson team, Coffman joined the Wildcats last season and stepped into a starting role early in the year.

Mind Is Set

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Ike Sticking To Peace Program Despite Congress

By the Associated Press

President Eisenhower's personal schedule and his state of the union message emphasize that, Congress or no Congress, he is sticking

IFC To Hold Light Bulb Sale

Plans were made Wednesday night by the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce and the UK Junior Interfraternity Council for an annual light bulb sale to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

The sale will begin Sunday. Officers of the Junior IFC took part in the planning session are John Anderson, president of the council, and Hunter Pipes, treasurer.

An Ugly Duckling Feathers Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Pauline Hahn's ugliness got her into show business and now her beauty is keeping her there.

From a round-faced little girl with missing front teeth and steel-rimmed glasses, Pauline has grown into an attractive young lady of 18.

She was 7 when she first appeared on Broadway in "As the Girls Go," a musical starring Bobby Clark and produced by the late Mike Todd. The part called for a little girl who looked like she would always come in last in a beauty contest.

Ten years later, Pauline toured the country in the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The steel-rimmed glasses of her childhood were no prop. At 2, it was found that Pauline had 20-200 vision in her left eye and almost as poor vision in the right eye. By legal standards, this is defined as blind.

A social worker who has long kept tabs on this family from New York's lower East Side slum recalls that Pauline's mother, Mrs. Betty Hahn, worried that her daughter would one day be completely blind.

"She decided to do everything to make Pauline's life exciting," the case worker says. "She started to teach her to sing and dance and recite. Pauline and her brother, Herbert, who is two years older, used to put on an act together. That's how it all started."

Says Pauline:

"I never found out what idea my mother really had. I mean I don't know what she really wanted. But I know that if my mother didn't push me into show business I never would have been doing anything in it."

Through her mother's maneuvers, Pauline at 4 was an unpaid regular on the "Children's Hour," a New York radio and television amateur show.

There were appearances at resorts in the Borsht Circuit and before social, civic and fraternal groups. Anytime the family got together or some neighbors were around, Pauline would be called on to perform.

Rebeling against her mother's direction, Pauline decided at 14 to quit entertainment. This was after she spent six months in a bit part in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

"I decided I didn't know what it was all about. It was like learning to do magic, which I didn't care about, but which my mother more or less put my hand into. I was the babbliest baby and I felt like it," she says.

Later, she decided to return to show business, but on her own. "My mother doesn't run my life any more," Pauline says. "At least, she doesn't succeed. And now things are much nicer."

By acting and constant exercise, Pauline found that her eye muscles strengthened and correspondingly her eyesight improved. Today, she wears spectacles only for reading.

She figures the turning point came when she got the feature role in "Anne Frank."

"This made all the difference in the world to me," she says. "I learned a great deal playing with Francis Lederer and being in the show."

to his recent promise to devote his major efforts during the remainder of his term to his peace program.

Vague in many other respects—although he promised to be more lenient with allied leaders. Then he plans to go to Soviet Russia, specific in his budget and other messages—his speech yesterday dwelt heavily and repeatedly on international relations.

He recognized that he was dealing with his political opposition in Congress, but seemed to be assuming that he can trust it on major matters of principle while he is preoccupied with the nation's world position.

He had just announced that he would go away in February, while

the legislative program is still taking shape, on a goodwill trip to Latin America.

Soon thereafter he will be negotiating with President Charles De Gaulle of France. He will have to return to Europe for the Summit Conference and perhaps even earlier for another strategy conference.

Secretary Hagerty denied that a visit to the Far East is planned. Because it fits so neatly into the pattern of Eisenhower's peace effort, speculation about such a trip will continue.

It would have the same purpose as his recent unprecedented tour and of the Latin American trip—to encourage the free world in its resistance to Communism

and in its search for constructive programs of peaceful development.

Government agencies are already at work on three new phases of the American approach to a stabilized world.

Studies are being made of ways to implement the idea of food for peace expressed by Eisenhower in India.

Officials will soon visit Europe in an effort to develop a definite program for cooperation by the prosperous nations there in a newly invigorated drive for economic development of less-favored nations.

This is coupled with plans for Europe to cooperate in reducing the American trade deficit, just as she did for them when the shoe was on the other foot, and so strengthen the American ability to participate in the development program.

This activity during an important congressional session and a presidential election year produces an interesting sidelight.

There has been speculations about the crippling effect on the power of the presidency of the new restriction against a third term. But the lame duck does not appear to have been lame at all in his relations with a politically opposed Congress, nor does he appear to fear it now.

Indeed, there is a question whether a President who had a chance for re-election or a desire for continued political power would dare to attempt such a program as the President's in an election year.

It's not only the travel schedule, but the study time necessary for such activities, which emphasizes the President's detachment from the political scene.

While he is so engaged, he will be leaving it to Congress to carry out its part of his new precept—to "make clear our peaceful intentions, our aspirations for a better world," and to "live by what we say."

Belafonte On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Folk singer Harry Belafonte is turning his talents to Broadway play production because of concern over the state of the stage.

Belafonte says a major Broadway problem today is "the prohibitive production costs" which have "stifled and suppressed the creative forces."

He has teamed with Leo Kerz and George Justin to sponsor "Moonbirds." The fantasy, says Belafonte, "reflects the type of imagination that our theater could really stand to see."

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